HUSTONVILLE.

-Christian College has an attendance of 6% pupils at present. This is considered a very promising beginning and President Pinkerton feels that the outlook is encouraging.

Bud Dann 50 fat hoge at 34. They have about 80 liret class fat cattle that they are holding for a fancy price.

-When Cole Carpenter's algne, Judge tism all fail in predicting rain, it behooves us to possess our soul in patience while the dust gets deeper in the roads.

this community, Dame Fortune is showering gold watches around with prodigal was frequently applanded. Harry Everliberality and one gentlemen now avers sole, of London, attempted to answer that he will railie off his house and iot. -Everybody is hereby given notice to

"get off daddy's way" when they are little Billy. Wright approaching. It is the finest boy in Lincoln county and Billy in doing as well as could, be expected.

-The tobacco crops of this section is out of night. Nearly all of our growers have had to huild additional harns, so far has the yield exceeded expectations, while good judges pronounce the quality ail that could be desired.

-James Frye has returned from Cinclanati, where he went to lay in a fresh stock of goods. Miss Mac Logan now has her millinery emporium up staire over Mr. Frve's store, where she desires her old friends and customers to give her a call.

-The typhoid fever obtaining here this Fall seems not to have been of a ming to end, virulent character. Charley Adams has about recovered; Nell Adams is convaleecing, as is also Miss Ora Wright, ¡John Harmon, who is sick with firight's disesec, is very feeble, but thinks with the cool weather he may get better.

-Mr. Charles Wheeler, formerly of Maysnek, is now a full fledged citizen of our town and has upened up a brand new stock of goods Mr. Wheeler's wife, con and niege, Mine Bessie Worthing'on, are with him. Mrs. Wheeler expects soon to have an opening of millinery in the room over her husband's store. Mr. Wheeler's family occupy the suite of rooms vacated by D. S. Carpenter, while the latter gentleman and wile ! board at the Weatherford Hotel.

source of gratilication to bis many friends in this community. Misses Bettie and Mac Logan, Miss Beile'ftivene, Mrs. Isaac Steele, C. T. Griggs and wile, John Eliia, James Goode and mauylothhas returned from a visit to her; uncle, Mr. John Cooper, In Lonisville. James mountains, where he has been measuring brandy for Uucle Sam. J. G. Weathdays this week. Sam Lusk paid a visit influence with the weather bureau he ought to send his old friends some rain. were here last week visiting herifather. Army man, and former citizen of Casey county, is paying old friends and reia-Phillips is at Danville vlaiting Mrs. Yea. eet extent. ger. Mr. Dick Powell, of Moherly, Mo. ia visiting his coneln, Jas. Poweii. Miss Simpson, of Lancaster, spent last Sunday with the family of Smith Poweii.

young man from town in an embarrassing predicament fuesday jevening shout saiary, while W. R. Fretwell is manager dark. The dog, lying in the door, discovered the young man when he was draws nigh on to \$100 per month. within a few steps of hlm) and forthwith begau a race to an apple tree near by, the young man reaching a place of safety on a limb of it in time to save most of regard and wos he unto the man who youngest and tenderest son of Mr. and is bound to grow. Its friends are en his ciothing, the dog retaining a liheral pokes fun at it. With all of its short- Mrs. Coi. Underwood. He was sick of thusiastic in its behalf. Physical cultiportion of it in his month as proof of comings Middlesboro is not as had as it diphtheria only a day or so, when the ture is free and all the girls are drilled his husiness qualifications. A yell or might be and really is a pleasant place to struggle became too great for thim to like soldiers by Miss Spencer, of Virtwo brought Mrs. Flowers to the front live. door, when with trembling voice the young man stated that he came to see her husband on business, but that the dog had made him leave the earth temporarlly. She kindly called Mr. Flow- the world does not come to an end too and his good mother and father can con- vitation demands and must receive an ers, who chained the caniue, and com- quickly they may be cities of no little sole themselves in remembering that immediate answer. It is quite proper lng down from his lofty perch, the young importance. Jellico is about the "wet- they raised him in Sunday-school and man transacted his business with Mr. Flowers and departed, swearing vengeance on the big red dog. Jack Rout seem to do a good business, while the no sin nor death. Olife Todd, the oldest post following its reception.—Boston had a similar experience (with a vicious canine at Mr. M. F. Elkin's (some time) since, and he is about the only one who lets shudder to see the amount of whisky to the house not made with hands, Sunis sympathizing with instead of laughing aold there in a single day. at the hero of this narrative. Sastaw.

parts.

148 miles in 1321 minutes.

The Business Manager Jots Dewn a Few Henry Wilson told me that it was fortu-Hems While on His Rounds.

not there and the day had not much of versation I read,ly concluded that he did the appearance of big court. In fact not sauction the cause of Mr. Finley and three courts a year scems to be too much other idemicers of his party.

democrat, J. Mort Rothwell, of Lancas, good men at once. -The rage for railling is consuming ter, spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience. His speech took well and he Mr. Rothwell, but his tiresome tirade on the democratic party in general and Gen. honor of some young friends Tuesday Hardin in particular, proved uninteresting and if his party was not ashamed of Mr. E's. efforts it ought to have been.

Mt. Vernon is feeling good just now. Her citizene think they will get the proposed railroad from Rock Castle Springs and they are jubilant over it. Some the on the market, bringing I to 31 cents. building is going on, the schools are Cowa and caives brought \$25. flourishing and there is evidence of prosperity on all sides. May her fondest hopes he realized and may the quaint iittle town grow until her corporate lim-Its Include Maretsburg, Langford, Pine Hill and the other suburban villages.

under the management of Mrs. Cleo vicinity of Walker's school house. Brown. The talent of the town took part and it was enjoyable from begin- the Methodist conference, will hold the

City of Middlesboro. Crops are better will conduct the services Suoday mornthere this year than for years, notwith- ing standing the dry weather and as a conit" at all with them. Some of the finest he would again become their pastor. tie at any country fair.

-Mose Cook left for Nashville inst works will likely start up soon, while the ney is rapidly recovering.

G. M. Givens. J. E. Meredith, a Grand spends most of his time in New York, for their new home at Phoenix, Arizona. while his family resides at Harrogate. Tenn., in a mansion, with a round dozen tives here a pleasant visit. He is now servants to attend their wants. Mr. Arlocated at Linnville, lows, and is very thur is one of the few people who made Katie Wulte, who is now in New York ern railway. The officials at Ciucinnati enthusiastic concerning the radvantages money out of the boom that the Magic attending a missionary school, with the will only control 338 miles of road, inand prospects of his State. Miss Sarah City had and he is enjoying it to the full- view of crossing the waters soon, and for small 1,142 miles, as at present.

Middlesboro are ilolng as well as could ing life in her efforts for failen humanibe expected. Mr. T. M. l'ennington and ty. family are doing a good business with their grocery; Mr. James B. Robinson, MAN UP A TREE .- A bad dog at the who also owns a grocery store, is making home of Mr. John W. Flowers placed a money; Mr. Matt Woodson is a success as chief train dispatcher and gets a tine of the yards at the Watts Steel Plaut and

> It wont do to apeak detrimentally of Middleshoro in the presence of her citizens. They still hold their town in high

to Pineville, thence to Barhourville and singing joyful praises, awaiting the thence to Jellico and Williameburg. All arrival of his devoted father and of these towns are growing some and if mother. Archie was a bright flittle boy thoroughly understood that a dinner intest" town in the country, there being 14 church and shove all with, the happy swera by post, and imperative that the bar-rooms in her corporate limits. All assurance that he is now where there is reply to a dinner invitation he sent by unajority flourish like a green boy tree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd, was al- Globe. It would make the Lincoln prohibition- ao called to quit the walks of life and go

-The gum on the hack of the postage will be held in every town I have been couraging expressions of sympathy as home are always just a tittle better, you stamps of the United States is made in. Col. Bradley will be present at most those of the first mentioned. We are know. from alchohol one part, ascetic acid one of them and jingo and republican ora- glad to note in connection with this that part, dextrine two parts and water five tory will flow freely. Charles Finley, of no other cases appear at this time to be Williamshurg, nominee for secretary of unmanageable. -The New York Central has broken State, spoke at Pineville and Barbourthe record again by running a train ville Tuesday. I did not hear either of in allver with which to pay Japan's suphis speeches, but ex Congressman John plementary indemnity.

nate for the young republican that no The postponement of circuit court for no democrat was present to answer his a week was not generally understood by charges against the democratic party. the Rockcastle people and the average Mr. Wilson, as most of our readers crowd was not on hand Monday. The know, is one of the most prominent re--Last week Ailen & Lyons bought of patent medicine map, strange to say, was publicans of the State, but from his con-

for as good a county as Rockcastle and. A few democratic apseches would do Camnitz's cat and Henry Nall's rhenma- to a man up a tree it looks like a waste lots of good in the portion of the mountains I have been and I sincerely hope In the afternoon, that clever young Chairman Norman will send out some

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-Price fires, sold to Rankin Bros., of Wayne county, 10 mnles at \$20. -Mrs. S. H. Anderson entertained in

-Miss Bessle Bamside entertained Wedneaday evening in honor of her cousin, Misa Pearl Burnside, of Stanford.

-There was an unusually large crowd in attendance court day and plenty cat--Eleven shares of Citizen's National

Bank atock belonging to the estate of Willis Adams, decd. sold Monday. It was bought in by the bank at \$120. -License was granted to Joe Marshal

to wed Miss Jennie Stewart, of Presch-kiln caught fire and was almost com-The young people gave a unique ami eraville, as well as to Frank Matiock to sumed before the watchman awoke. creditable entertainment Monday night to marry Miss Lucy Purcell, both in the

-i)r. Vaughan, the presiling elder of tirst quarterly meeting here at the court From Mt Vernon i went to the Magic house, beginning Saturday evening, and

sequence the citizens have little or noth- of the Methodist church here for the ing to complain of. The various farmers past two years, has been returned by on Cumberland Avenue leel just a tittle the Methodist conference for another above those of Chester Avenue, while year. The members of his congregation those of Queensbury Heights are not "in were much pleased when they learned

can I ever saw is growing on the \$500 -Mrs. Dorcus Dahney received quite per front loot lots, while watermelons a painhii injury Sunday night. She was are taised there that would take the blue at Mrs. Mary Conningham's and was stepping upon the back porch, when she The Watta plg iron furnace has been slipped and fell, hrusing hersell considrunning day and night for a week or erably and cutting a gash above one of more and it is thought that it will be her eyes. Fortunately it was nothing kept persoanently at work. The gun more than a bad bruise and Mrs. Dab-

week after quite a visit to relativea and tanuery and east iron works have been -Judge Thomas, of Leadville, Coi. going all along. Another little enter is the guest of friends in this county. prise that Middlesboro is proud of is The Will O. Owsley, who has had such a Pineville. Walla Walla Chewing Gum Factory, long spell of illness from the burn he re-Messrs. Charlie Wood, James and Jake crived last Spring, was well enough to Chenault, died in Madison, aged 21. Robinson and A. McKee Kinnaird are return to his work in the revenue office the gentiemen at the head of it and it is at Richmond this week. Miss Lizzle ter, while making up a train, slip; ed and era took in the G. A. B. at Louisville proving a success. They have the ex- Smith, of Terre Haute, Ind., is expected his right foot was cut off. from this place. Miss Emmal Wright clusive right at the Atlanta exposition to day to visit her aunt, Mrs. George R. and while they had to pay \$1,000 cash for Hardin. Mr. Edgar Boner, of Hannlbai, Angel, in Pulaski, was discharged by it, it is thought they will come out ahead Mo., is the gnest of his father's family, the examining court on the ground of B. Cook was in on a visit; from the and get a spiemlid advertisment besides. Mrs. E'izabeth Smith has returned from self defense. The Middlesboro Hotel will open a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Capt. John again in a few weeks. It has been less. Rose, of Louisville. Mrs. W. G. Dnuiap, der of Dan Kidd, formerly of Casey, got erford, of Milldale, was with us a few ell by a Winchester party who claims he of Lexington, is the guest of her parents, a continuance at Columbia. James was W. N. CRAtG, M. D. will make the best \$2 house in the State Gen. and Mts. W. J. Landram. Elder held without bail and John's bond fixed home a few days ago. If Sam has any of it. Middleaboro needs a good hotel. George Gowen visited friends in Stan- at \$2,500. It may interest a few of our readers to ford this week. Miss Kate Craig, after a - During the year ended Sep. 15 the know that Aiex A. Arthur, who used to pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. D. M. real estate transfers in Madison were 110 John Taylor and wife, of Bradfordsville, be high muck-a-muck at Middleaboro, is Lackey, has returned to Lonisiana. Mr. town lots, aggregating in value \$152,089,still living in elegance and ease. He A. G. Scott and B. Farrio left Monday

HUBBLE.

-We received a long letter from sister the pleasure of her many friends here, The Lincoln county people who live in | we will say she is doing weil and enjoy-

> -Dr. Lewis reports A. L. Spoonamore a few days. S E. Owsiey left Wednesday night for Arizona, with the view of Lanra, his sister, is now aick and uneasihunting something better than a Kenhe goes and looks.

overcome and he quietly! and calmiy ginia. After working the Magic City I went gave up the battle of life and is now day evening. He was sick of diphtheria Providence is to be huit of Georgia mar-Politics is getting pretty warm in the only a short time and of himl and his Eleventh district and republican railies good parents we can say the same en- Indiana marble. Things away trom

-China has deposited 10,000,000 taels

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-The continued drouth has almost cansed a water famine.

-Esley Lackey and Tom Madreil were given 10 years for rape. -The Presbyterian Sunday-school was

held at the Institute last Sunday. -- Mr. A. R. Dyche, of the London Echo, and Mr. E. C. Waiton, of the I. J.,

were here during the week. -Mrs. Lucy McDonail and Mrs. E. Hookout, of Fordham, Mo., who left here 40 years ago, are visiting relatives here.

-Court convened Monday and busi--Mr. and Mrs. Walt Smith rejoice over their first born, a son, named Fred Sloan, who was born Tuesday, Sept. 24th. ness is moving right along under the charge of Judge Morrow and State's Attorney Lester

-A lady wasseen riding a bicycle one day last week. This was a novel sight for the villagers as the wheel has but recently been introduced here.

-There will be interesting exercises held at the public school Friday afternoou. Patriotic songa and speeches will precede the flag raising.

-The following persons will leave for per pair. Texas points within next two weeks: Homer and Miss May Miller, W. J. New-

comb and Grove C. Kenuedy, Jr. -About Il o'clock last Monday night the frame work about Mr. Krieger's lime

-Miss McCail, of Missouri, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Jos. McCatl. Misses Fto- \$1.50. rell Brown, Herta Murtlp and Carrie Lair visited friends in town this week. Mr. aud Mrs. Stephens were up from Berea this week. Mr. Sidney J. Haley is the guest of Dr. Williams. Mr. Harry Weber is out from Louisville. Prof. J. S. Reppert was in town this week.

-The musical was well attended and all of the participants rendered their parts well. The solos were encored loudiy. The dnetts by Mr. and Mre. W. J. Sparks, and Misses Miller and McClure were very heantiful. The recitations were excellent. These by little Mis Annie Thompson and Master McKenzie Brown showed marked talent among the juveniles. Mrs. E. A. Reppert, Mlss Ida Mae Adams, Mrs. J. W. Neshitt and Mr. R. G. Williams, assisted with recita-

OF A LOCAL NATURE,

-Judge Zuck H. Crutcher died a

-Sam Chenauit, son of Auderson

-At Jellico, Otis Jones, baggagemas

-Hon. Eli Farmer, who killed Hamp

-The Crockett brothers, for the mur-

50; and 227 land transfers aggregating \$266,625 80.

-On October 1 the Queen and Crescent will be dismembered, and most of it will pass into the control of the South.

Prof. J. M. Hubbard sends us the foilowing from Gailatin, Tenn: Arthur Hubbard goes to work Oct. 1st for the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Company, of St. Louis, one of the very best and little son some improved in the last and largest in the city. Willie McAnfew days. Squire Beecher Adams, of nally has had typhoil fever about 40 Hustonville, is visiting relatives here for days in Memphis. He came near dying but is now alowly recovering. Miss ness exists on account of her serious contucky home. He leaves his family till dition. Howard Female Coilege starts off well with over 60 giris, 10 of whom -Death with his scythe came Mon- are boarders, eight seniors and about 20 day evening and mowed down the juniors. The school grades up well. It

It is no longer considered necessary to add the R. S. V. P. (reapondez a'il vons plait, answer if you please), as it is to send both invitations and an an-

-It is an interesting fact that while the new Rhode Island State capitoi in ble, the Georgia State house is built of

-A gang of piano swindlers, recently driven out of Illinois, is working in Kentucky. The fellows ask permission to leave an instrument for a few days and take a receipt, which turns up in a short time as a \$500 note.

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Dry Goods.

All Calicoes, 5c. Best Apron Ginghams, 5c. Dress Ginghams, 5c to 814c. Hoosier Cottons, 5c. Full yard wide Bleach Cotton,

Masonville and Lonsdale Bleach Cotton, 71/2c.

Men's heavy cotton socks, 5c

Heavy work shirts, 25c.

Boots and Shoes.

Men's fine shoes, congress and lace, \$1.25, up.

Ladies' kid button shoes, good ones, \$1. Ladies' kid button shoes, extra fine, \$1 25 to \$1.50.

Hats.

Men's fine stiff hat, late style,

Men's fine soft hat, Alpine, \$1.

Men's crusher hat, 50c.

Clothing. Children's suits, 5 to 14 years.

75c to \$3. Boys' suits, coat, pants and

vest, \$2 up. Men's suits, \$3, \$4.50 up.

Boys' cape overcoats, \$2, \$3.50. Youth's overcoats, \$2.50 up. Men's overcoats, \$2.50 up.

This is only a partial list but it gives an idea of what most staple Ladies' fast black hose, 5c pair. articles cost, and if your home merchant will not sell them to you Elegant white counterpane 75c. at these prices go to James Frye, at Hustonville, Ky., who will be glad to do so. Also, he will make Men's heavy boots, \$1.50 to you a suit of clothes to order from any sample in the Royal Tailors' Men's heavy shoes, \$1.25 to Book, of Chicago, for \$1 profit. Of course these prices are for cash

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W. P. WALTON.

The procuring of an indictment for criminal libel against the Louisville minutes of the sinking fund or have a which Major Norman is a candidate for to dictate instead of helng dictated to. re election, any sort of good in this campaign. The Commercial may have tranecended its mission in its strictures on Its officials, without money and without very suggestion that there is objection to mark and fly clear away. an examination of the books will lead them to think there is something wrong.

The auditor has been villified in season and out by the Commercial and let its correspondent see the records, growing out of his lack of confidence in him and fear that he might destroy Pacific Hotel, the Jewish synagogue and them, but certainly he could do them no half a dozen other buildings. harm while watched by the office force. in Maj. Norman's office and he must not about 150 are held by republicans. ive semblance to the charge that there public.

KENTON county neually sends with her delegation to State and other convento themselves and to democracy. They county. fight among themselves, are up to all sorts of skin games and go in for what they can make. A lot of these hoodlums who attended the iast State convention at Lonisville stopped at the Willard Hotel and left a \$140 hill unpaid. The management has since used every mesns except to sue, to get the hill paid, hut without avail, those whose names are signed to the register now denying that they were there at all. The hotel has ordered suit to he brought, when the beats will likely he smoked out of the hole they are trying to hide themselves

GEN. MAXWELL, 4th sesistant postmaster-general, reports that 13,142 democrats have been given post-offices that were held by republicans during the ear recently ended, which is not a bad showing, unless you had surmised that the spoils had all heen parcelied out before. The report further shows that there are 70,604 post-offices in the United States, an Increase of only about 300 during the year, 2,163 having been discontinued in that time, the greatest loss occurring in Kansae, 53; South Carolina 44; and Iowa and West Virginia 38 each. Fifteen other States show a loss of from two to 37 each.

THE rule or ruin tactics of the Tammany Hall democrats prevailed in the three candidates, two brothers, the old New York convention and resulted in the county democracy, who were given only one-fifth representation, withdraw-Those in the saddle then nominated a will do likewise. The platform favors of Pensacola for Liverpool. local option, opposes free coinage, declares for sound money, endorses the adposes any backward step in tariff reform.

The democrats of Fleming have nominated S. R. Newman, a McCreary man, for the Legislature, but in order to secure harmony he will shide the decision of a coming American citizens was 212,733 primary to be held for the purpose of for the year ending August 31, against finding out the choice of the people for U. S. Senator. This is Mr. Rolla Hart's year previous. county and it is to be hoped the democrats will severely rebuke his boorishness in refusing to introduce Gov. Mc. to keep up the good work. Mat Belcher, Creary to an audience there, on account of his preference for Blackhurn, the duty fataliy wounded William Jackson, a nedevolving on him hecause he was chairman of the county committee.

HERE's another republican who doesn't want a joint debate. Hon. John D. Goodloe challenged Hon. John Bennett to meet him at numerous points in the the proper time strike for Ireland's In-29th Senatorial district to discuss the issues of their candidacy to represent the district, but the Hon. John "respectfully declined the invitation," giving pressure of business as the resson. The Pantagraph says that it may appear that Bennett is afraid to meet Goodioe. Oh desr no. It is too plain for a simple appearance. It is a dead open and shut.

ALTHOUGH the Hon, Joe Blackburn is cavorting over the State claiming that be has his race won, the figures do not bear him out in the statement. The Louisville Times publishes a summary from a weii posted politician, who has kept tally, which shows that so far Mc-Creary is sure of 49 votes to Blackhurn's 36. Gov. McCreary is conducting a dignified canvass and making no preposterous claims, but the indications are that he is getting there in great shape.

A SCIENTIFIC authority says that the female of the common mosquito lays 350 filled with molder's esnd. The coin was eggs, which hatch in a period of from placed on the sand and pressed to give seven to nine days. The whole set it the impression, and then babbitt metduty since this torrid spell began.

Mr. J. M. ATHERTON, who was a member of the committee which framed the nized by the New York democratic platplatform at the last democratic convent form, which demands improved high-little off owing to the dry weather. Steers tion, prints an open letter to Gen. Har- ways in the interest of farmers and bicydin in the Louisville Post in answer to cie riders. the general's call for him to stand on the platform, in which he shows how erroneous is his construction of it, and adds. "Your failure to defend your convictions by declining the nomination on third heat ever pseed or trotted. a platform you can not conscientiously Commercial hy Auditor Norman and the support, forces me to defend my convicsubsequent refusal of that official to let tions by declining to vote for you." This a correspondent of that paper see the sounds well enough in theory, but it wont do in practice. Democrats can not copy of them except for pay, is not cal- afford to turn over the State to the reculated to do the democratic party, of publicans just because Hardin chooses

CONGRESSMAN BERRY says he is going to enter the Senatorial derhy. Can it be the auditor, but his acts are proper sub- that Old Simon Bolivar had him in his jects of criticism and it has always been mind's eye when he said that Kentucky understood that the humblest citizen has had better and more deserving men for a right to look at the public records of the Senate than either McCresry or Blackhurn? If he did, God wot the price. The people love fair play and the woodcock ought to make his usual re-

NEWSY NOTES.

-Gov. Brown has named November as Arbor day.

-Fire destroyed a mill and 10,000,000 there may be reasons why he declined to feet of lumber at Fond du Lac, Wis., entailing a loss of \$140,000.

-Fire at Hot Springs destroyed the

-Of the 200 consular positions pro-We are some there there is nothing wrong tected by the new civil-service order

-Five memhers of the Buck gang of is by withholding anything from the outlaws have been convicted and sentenced to death at Fort Smith, Ark.

tions a lot of toughs, who are a diegrace ny is now preparing to bore in Clark the closing.

lar officers, whose pay does not exceed \$2,500 per annum. -The snowfall in Denver Saturday night measured 11.4 inches. The heav-

iest previons fall in September was two and one half inches in 1875. -Montans's anti-gambling law has

gambling houses have reopened. -An American carpenter named James McCormack died in a Guatemala 11 o'ciock. hospital, leaving over a million doilars.

man, is in jail at Parie, charged with as- ior; Harrodshurg, J. R. Deering; Nichsauit on a young married woman. He olasville, J. E Wright; Perryville, E. H. says he was only trying to kiss her and Godby; Mackville, S. W. Peeples; Chaphad no evil intentions.

contest in Trigg county is that of the F. M. Coshy; Wilmore, J. A. Sawyer; est and youngest of the family, will he opposing each other.

-The Louisviile and Nashville wil ing in a hody amld hisses and jeers. inaugurate its proposed trans-Atlantic line of steamers on October 23, when State ticket and the seceders say they the steamer Colligan will clear the port

-One of the attorneys for Durrant made the sensational charge in court ministration of Mr. Cleveland and op. that the pastor of Emanuel Baptist church was the murderer of Blanche Lamont, whose hody was found in a church at San Francisco.

-The total number of foreigners landing in this country with a view to be-166,581 for the corresponding period the

-Harlan county recently sentenced one murderer to death and has a chance an ex-convict, hrutally shot down and gro, on the streets of Harlan.

-At the Irish convention at Chicago, ex-Congressman Finerty, who was elected president of the organization, outlined a boid plan for raising a standing army of Irish-Americans, which might at dependence.

-A St. Louis paper says that a strike is probable on the Wahash on account of wholesale discharges of employes. The company says the discharges are on account of incompetency, hut the men say it is because they belong to the brotherhoods.

-During the G. A. R. parade in Louisville the New Hampshire department carried a hig bald head eagle, esptured in its State, which it released in front of the review stand. It was caught the other day hy a Louisville man sitting on the ground a few miles from the city.

-A regular counterfeiting outfit was found in the Frankfort pen. Frank Williams, a horse thief from Bell county, had them and he was making nickels and quarters by the bushel. His plan was exceedingly simple. His tools consisted of two smail blocks with holes hored in them. The holes were partially seems to be females and each on double al mixed with powdered sand was poured lin making fairly good imitations.

-The influence of the hlcycle is recog-

Gentry defeated Joe Patchen in three mountain sheep \$1,90. Considerable straight heats, going the last in 2:03%, demand for first class mare mule coits at the fastest of the season and the fastest

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Prof. J. B. Jones will preach at the Caristlan church next Sunday.

-Rev. W. E Arnold will preach Somerset, his new charge, next Sunday. -The Methodiet Conference for this

section will meet next time at Somerset. -The Northern Methodist Conference s in session at Covington with Blshop Foss presiding.

-The Indiana Methodist Conference y an almost unanimous vote decided to admit women.

-Vandale broke into a Newport church and tore the Bible into pieces and mutilated the organ with hatchets. -Sam Jones begins another circus at Hopkinsvilie Oct. 6. The people there do not seem to know that they can get too much of a good thing.

-A student in the Kentucky Bible College has opened a harher shop in his room at the dormitory and shaves his fellow students, charging five cents for a shave and 16 cents for a hair cut.

-Rev. H. G. Henderson, pastor of the Winchester Methodist church, made the best financial report to conference. Every debt was paid in full, the amount raised for the year being \$3,754 54.

-The meeting in the new Chritain church at Georgetown, conducted hy Rev. I. J. Spencer, closed Sunday night -The oil excitement continues to with 72 additions to the church, 10 of spread in Eastern Kentucky. A compa- whom accepted the Gospel invitation at

-The Diocesan council has voted to -President Cleveland has ordered the divide Kentucky into two dioceses. civil service system extended to consu- Bishop Dudley to have charge of the Western and Bishop McCready of the Eastern. The former will have 4,600 communicants and the latter 2,700. This section is in the Eastern diocese.

-Rev. W. E. Grinstead, the new Methodlet preacher, comes here from Millersburg and is said to be a man of heen declared unconstitutional hy Judge ability. He has a wife and eight children, Biake, of the district court, and the two of whom are married, and of the others, one, a young lady, is grown. His first service will be held here Snnday at

-A missionary who went to Central

oil, applied a match, and was burned The appointments for this. the Danville district, are as follows: W. F. Vanghan. -James Fulier, 53, and a married presiding elder; Danville, W. F. Tayiin, W. T. Ekiar; Lawrenceburg, E. A. -A singular feature of the legislative McTire; Salt River. R, V. Ciark; Salvisa, Burgin, A. P. Jones; Lancaster and Bryantsville, F. M. Hill; Stanford and Mc-Kendree, W. S. Grinstead; Richmond, G. W. Young; College Hill, W. F. Wystt; Somerset, W.tE. Arnoid; E. and W. Pulaski, S. M. Carrier and J. S. Ragan; Junction City, J. N. Ison, Asbury Coliege, J. W. Hughes. J. S. Sims was sent to Maysville, F. T. McIntire to Caiifornia, T. J. Godby to Taylorsville. the Middlesboro district H. C. Moore, presiding eider; Middiesboro and Pineville, C. E. Bosweil; London, J. R. Peeples; Whiteshurg, Charles Clay; Preachersville, W. L. Sheiby; Jackson, C. H. Greer; East Bernstadt W. B. Ragan; Irvine, F. B. Jones; Campton, J. L. West; Morehead. James E. Wright; Frenchburg, J. R. Word; West Liberty, J. W. Hunter; Hazard and Hyden, J. L. Stamper; Clay City, D. P. Ware; Barbourville, J. M. Wilson; Pine Hili, G. G. Ragan.

-The tunnel near Pleasant Valley, on the Louisville and Nashville road, caved in. About 40 feet of earth collapsed, completely blocking ali trains.

-Clarence Boviii, who chocked Nelile Magnire to death near Glasgow, in June 1892, was convicted of murder and his punishment fixed at confinement in the penitentiary for life,

A Doubt.

Housewife-You are a tramp, ain't you? Tourist-Can it be possible that this looks like a bicycle countenance?—Detroit Tribune.

Sentiment and Bioomers. Things ail seem to be awry. Babies for their mothers cry. Lovers for their sweethearts sigh, Angrijy the fathers fret and fume. Naught is as it used to be, Ev'rywhere we changes see Woman wants to be more free,

Many maidens out at night Make a most unseemiy sight, Give the horses all a fright, they quickly on the vision loom. Out we wander, bright and gay, In the giadsome light of day, But we turn our heads away When we see those blooming bloomers bloom

Ali because the biooming bioomers bloom.

Out they atretch from side to side Titi It cannot be denied They appear full four feet svide, Yet are scanty, one must tearfully assume. Sad indred the beauty's fate, Quick her reign must terminate, Hearts she cannot subjugate,

When men see those bicoming bloomers bloo Cupid's fairly crowded out, Pushed aside beyond a doubt, At his wiles all lovers flout. himself must surely see his doom Sentiment is going fast, Grace belongs to times long past. How can love a minute last hen one sees the blooming bloomers bloom? -Chicago Post

-There were 400 cattle on the Wincheeter market Monday, with prices a of 1,150 lbs brought 4c; 1,000 pounds 3} to 31; heifers 21 to 21 and mountain -At Dubuque, Wednesday, John R. s eers 21 to 3c. A lot of common yearling \$30 to \$45. Other grades slow at \$10 to \$25. - Democrat.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE.

Feiling to sell the Farm of Sixty Acres near the Lancaster pike, it will be offered at public anction at so'clock County Court day in October, 14th, il not sold privately before,

M. SPEED PRYTON.

GOOD-BYE.

In order to get to see all my friends and bld

COME AT ONCE

them farewell, I have just purchased a very large stock of General Merchandise and aim to sell them so cneap thet you will always remember me.

While my stock is complete. C. D. POWELL, Stanford.

AUCTION.

llaving rented my property I will sell at public auction on the prem ses at 2 o'cleck p. m. on

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1895, A portion of my Household and Kitchen Furni-ture, a fluggy and Harness. All those indebted to me will please call and settle at once.

MRS. LIZZIE HOCKER.

NOTICE!

Notice in hereby given that I will resist the pay ment of a note executed by me on Sept. 3, 1895, to G. W. Coffey lor \$30, payable 30 days etter date.

To the Tax-Payers of Lincoln Co.

The tix for the year 1895 is long past due. By law I have to astile with the State the last of November. The tax must be juid before I can settle. So the tax juyers will please come forward and pey promptly without further delay.

Respectfully.

T. D. NEWLAND.

Sherill Lincoln Co.

Public Renting.

As Guardian of Maurica Carpenter and others, will rent on

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1895, At Hustonville, Ky , a Farm of 225 Acres, twenty acres for wheat, balonce in grass
J. T. ROSE, liustonville

Public Sale.

i will offer at public outery to the highest and best bidder, without reserve, on

Saturday, Oct. 5th, 1895,

At my residence 1% miles west of Hustonville, Lincoln county, known as the Badey Farm, the following personal property:

hospital, leaving over a million doilars.

A search is being made for his heirs.

—By the huilding of the dynamite hattery at San Francisco harbor, the United States is now shie to blow up any hostile fleet that might attempt to enter.

—Mrs. J. L. Isaacs, of Denison, Texas, learning that she was to he tried for iunacy, saturated her clothing with coal oil, applied a match, and was burned

—A missionary who went to Central Africa to save the souis of the natives found on arrival that there was more found in the constant of the munitions of yearling Autes, of years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling 5, one 7, years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, one 5, one 4, two 3 end; yearling Autes, one 7 years old, gonable note, payable at the National Bank of Hustonville, will be required before property is removed. SAMUEL REID. T. D. English, Auctioneer.

Situated in Lincoln county, Ky, about 8 miles South east 1 Dativille and same distance from Stanford and 25 miles from Shelby City, containing about 335 acres, in a high state of cultivation, This is the well known Levi flubble larm and one of the best watered Farms in Kentucky, having eight never failing springs and Knob Llck Creek runting through the entire place. The sessidence contains so rooms, all necessary outbuildings and numerous large and small barns. Feecing all in cood greats: all in good repair. Sele will take place et Danville, Ky., at t o'clk

Monday, October 21, 1895 County court day. Terms liberal and to suit the purchaser. For further particulars apply to Mrs. M. J. tiubble, Danville, Ky. or GEO. S SHELIIY, Shelby City, Ky.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

As Executer of the estate of Mrs. Mary Strele helby I will on

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1895,

Sell on the premises at the family residence, "Arcadia," at public outery to the high-est bidder,

About 1,500 Barrels of Corn, a lot of Hay and Fodder, Farming Im- Chairs, plements, Cows, Hogs, Horses and Book Cases, Marcs, 87 Sheep, nine 2-year-old Dining Tables, Mules and 5 work Mules.

at the same time end place 1 will rent to the highest and best bidder for the year 1896

About 380 Acres of Land.

soo acres to be cultivated in Corn, 30 acres for small grain and about 250 acres of Grass Land. Possession of the fand to be cultivated in small grain will be given for seeding purposes as soon as the corn is cut and full possession of it and the other land will be given January 1, 1896. TERMS—The property will be sold on a credit of three months from day of sale and the purchasof three months from day of sale and the purchaser will be required to avecute note with approved personal security, bearing interest from itay of sale. All eums under \$10 cash

The renter of the land will be required to give two notes of equal amounts with approved personal security and due July 1, 1896, and January 1, 1897.

T. D. English, Auctioneer.

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J. F. BARKER, Proprietor, Somerset, - - Kentucky.

Rafes TWO DOLLARS Per Dav. Remodeled and refurnished throughout. Large

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ilelis and office connected by Electric Bells.

l'rompt and polite service to guests.

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And keep coming to the big sale of men's and Boys'

CLOTHING

At the Louisville Store. Don't wait for anybody or anything, but come if you can afford to spend \$2.50, \$4, \$5 or \$10 for a man's suit come and spend it. We will give you fully double the worth of your money. Boys' Knee Pants Suits all brand new and latest style goods from 75c to \$7.

Dry Goods and Notions.

We have received a full line of Fall and winter dress goods, flannels, blankets, comforts and ladies, heavy underwear. Also a full line of men's and boys' underwear. We bought these goods at very low prices and we are going to give our customers the advantage of low prices.

Shoes

Boots.

Have filled our Boot and Shoe Department with a full line of firstclass qualities and at prices that will please you. If you want a pair of boots or shoes you can't afford to buy until you have seen what you can do with us; we can and will give you better boots and shoes for less money than any house in Stanford. Carpets, Matting, Oil Cloth at extra low prices.

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A. URBANSKY & CO., Proprietors, T. D. RANEY, Manager. Branch Stores.

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Full course in Literary Department.

Five Months with Board, &c., for \$\$5, \$90, \$95, according to grade. J. M. HUBBARD, PRESIDENT,

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We sell at the Cheapest Price.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded !

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Japanese fortlers, Church Furniture, Hall Furniture Jail Furniture. Bank Furniture. Carpet Paper,

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done in first-class style. Horse Shoeing and Blacksmithing of all Kinds.

Special attention to horses with diseased feet. We have an artistic Trimmer who will satisfy the taste of the most fastidious in his work. MR. A. H. KINLEY, AN EXPERIENCED PAINTER.

Has charge of our Painting Department. Give us a trial.

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Has now on hand Weather-Boarding, Ceiling, Flooring and all kinds of Dressed Lumber. Can furnish Doors, Sash and Blinds F. O. B. Wa will continue the coal business at Mr. Higgins' old stand and will have on hand at all times the very best coal which we will deliver premptly. We will sell strictly for cash and will make it to the interest of the people of this section to pay Cash.

Stanford, Ky. we use only Alabama Pine and Mountain Yellow Poplar. we are prepared to meet competition from all points on cash orders.

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Tun best stock of tablets, school books, pene, inke, pencils, and school supplies in town. Come in and prices will prove Danks, the Jeweler. it. I'enny's Drng Store.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss JRAN BUCHANAN was on Tuesday's train en route to Louisviile.

MRS. SUSAN HARRIS has returned from a visit to relatives in Garrard.

Dr. J. M. Owass and wife, of Somerset, are up to see Mr. Sam Owens.

WILLIAM SPARROW, of Louisville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. M. Nevins.

MR. J. L. DECKELMANN has returned from a visit to his folks in Cincinnati. MR. W. M. O'BRYAN, of Owenshoro,

was here with his many friends yester-MISERS LILLIE WARNER and Viola Dav-

is, of Garrard, are guests of Mrs. J. W. Perrla. Miss Maggir Nort, and Mr. Marshall

are convalescing. MISS MARY HOLMES LUBE, of Huston-

ville, was here yesterday. She was accompanied by Mr. F. B. Twidwell. MR. JAMES FRYE, the enterprising Hustonville merchant, was here Wednesday and in another column tella our readers

aomethlng. MRSSRS. KENLEY TRIBBER and Leslie Bosley, of Lincoln county, were guests rodsburg Sayings

Miss Mattik Horren will also attend the Peabody Normal Institute at Nashville. She and Miss Essie Burch left for that point Tuesday.

Ma. John B. Highins took his daughter, Miss Julia, to Lexington yesterday and will travel with her awhile for the benefit of her health.

MRS, G. W. MILLER of Kanses, Mr Joe Carson, of Oklahoma and Mrs. M. E. Brooke, of Crah Orchard, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. J. G. Carpenter.

Mr. S. A. MIDILATON returned home Wednesday after having organized Maccabes Lodges at Greenshurg and Campbellavlle, with 38 and 39 members respectively.

MR. J. In FRORMAN, of the Giobe, was up from Danville on his wheel yesterday and left an order for a full page ad.

He is now huliding a castie in Danvlile with a view, doubtless, of taking to It a little countess as soon as completed.

visiting his uncle, Joe Giunchigliaul. We his hoots on in a poker game in a dissuppose their friends save time by design tillery meal house. nating these gentlemen, "Mr. What youcall-'em."

Mrs. A. S. Millen and Mrs. W. W. Goitra, of Crawfordsville, Ind., Mrs. Palmer Graham, of Terre Haute, and Mrs. G. C. Glvens, of Stanford, will arrive tills week to visit relatives in and near the city. - Parls Kentuckian.

CITY AND VICINITY.

EVERYTHING new, Severance & Son, . House full of new goods. Severance

Prescriptions titled day or night at Craig & Hocker's.

& Hocker's.

Go to Jesse D Wearen for fire insurance, he has the hest of companies. A CRAB ORCHARD nine came down

Wednesday and did our boys up 9 to 8 in a game of bail. Dr. Bender, the painless dentist, is

doing a land office husiness at the Myers. He will leave Saturday evening. •

WE are overstocked with harness. Come in and get what you need cheaper than you ever knew it. M. S. & J. W. Banghmau.

MRs. LIZZIE HOCKER has rented her residence, lot and store room to E. L. heing also taken into consideration that Rineheart for three years at \$19 a month | the next Boyle court would be in Januand will likely go to Missouri to live ary, during probably disagreeable weethwith her sister, Mrs. W. J. Ward.

As predicted the mercury went down some 25° or 30° by Tuesday morning, but the wave was of short duration and it soon got hot again. The rain cloude still pass us by and the earth is parching up. Probabie tinunderstorms last night, cooler, fair to-day was yesterday's guess at the weather.

at me and not miss. I don't want to be reasonably and two Knoxville contracwhen the office force laughed at his run- built some day, we hope it will, but the lings sold at \$70 and another near Cenning off.

New percaice and prints. Severance &

Wr guarantee every article Danks, the Jeweler.

Don't buy old stock. Get new goods for the same money. Danks, the Jew-

WE have just received 150 ounces of solid silver spoons. Do you want any

Wouln you have the prattiest and cheapeat black dress you ever bought? Come to us. Hughes & Tate.

ONE sign that we will have Winter is that Severance & Son's pavements is covered with boxes of Winter goods.

Our new Fall stock has arrived and for style, quantity and quality it is unexcelled. Danks, the Jeweler.

A COMPLETE line of up-to-date milling ery just received and opened. Call and see me over James Frye's store. Mac S. Logan, Hustonville,

WANTER. - My old customers and new ford on Lancaster street and would like Noei, who have been quite iil of fever, their patronage. Miss Mary Davis informed, agree with thefold Latine, fal. Lincoln at from 21 to 3c and shipped it Smith.

THE court of claims with meet next Tuesday. County Clerk James F. Cummine says the number of le claims lar ger than usual but they are mostly for small amounts. fle hasn't footed up the total yet.

PARDONEN. - O he Paul, who killed Ike Helm, a negro, at McKinney for which at Mr. Robert Forsythe's Sunday .- Har- he was sentenced to the penltentiary for eight years, has been pardoned by Gov. Brown, and is now at home. He had served a little over a year.

> ONE of the best lodges of Maccabees in the United States, so far as quality is concerned, will be organized at Mt. Nenia to-morrow (Saturday) night. Mr. lian Stagg was to have become a member of this lodge and to have taken out a \$3 000 life policy ln the order.

> THE torrid Summer weather that has run far into the Fall is proving that the scientists who claim that the earth lesteadily growing colder are mistaken. At dry up, for in the last 18 months the deficiency in the rainfall is 18 inches.

vocate, is getting rich and well to do, of Danville, is much, incensed over the use of his name in the recent fake sent out from McKinney and will likely locate and punish the partles to it. It THE Richmond Pantagraph says that lan't very pleasant to have it published Ugo Buchignaul, of Lexington, has been all over the country that one died with

> THE several seasons of droutic have shown our farmers that they must make some better and surer way of getting water; consequently a number of deep wells will be hored and wind mills used to pump the water where it will do the most good. Ifon. John Sam Owsley is having one put up at Walnut Flat, which will in addition to furnishing a supply for man and beast, force water into his house for bathing and other purposes.

A goon many democrats hereabouts consider tien, ffardin gullty of insurbordination, which deserves rebuke if it could be administered to him without HAVE your prescriptions tilled at Craig Injury to the party, but we know of but three democrats in this county who openly assert they will not support him. to a shadow of his former self. His wife The rest of us, while displeased with flardin's erroneous construction of the money plank of the platform, prefer hlm with one scar to Bradley who is all scars, except in one place-his advocacy of a sound currency.

THE case of Marshal Frank Eilis, of Junction City, for the murder of young Murphy was called at Danville Tuesday and on the testimony of the officers that a jury could hardly be obtained in Boyle and from others that justice would hardly he given the accused there a change of venue to this county was granted, it er, and that the witnesses were nearly as ciose to Stanford as to Danville. The the prisoner will remain in jail.

ALTAMONT AND MANCHESTER. - Messre. H. C. Thompson, W. A. f'ugh and R. C. mond at \$60. Ford were here Tuesday to interest Dr. J. B. Owsley and other monied men in the huilding of the railroad from Alta- has so far reached \$61,259. WHY HE LEFT. -Before leaving for mont to Manchester for which Coi. C. Indiana with his family, Mr. John W. Crooke has the franchise, but nothing Fayette Belie, ran second in a race at Lawson came in and sang this tale of was accomplished. Some three or four woe into our ears: The other night Craig | miles of the road have been built and Camden shot at my dog in my yard and there remains 21 miles to be constructed hit it. Then I shot at Camden and mise to reach the capital of Clay. It was staed hlm, now he says he is going to shoot | ted that the road could be built quite no target so I am going to Indiana. tors were on hand to take it for so much "When are you going?" was asked. "I'm a mile cash and the balance in bonds, but phy sold a car load of same in Cincindone gone," he replied, "My wife and the monied men thought that if there nati this week at 4.20 to 4.55. ail the plunder are down at Junction was anything in it, it was useless to give -The Georgetown Times has been City now." Afterwards Mr. Lawson it away to contractors, and that feature given a tomato which weighs 41 pounds. said he was going to Indiana anyhow, was dismissed. The A. & M. may be A farm of 100 acres near Great Crossprospect is a little vague at present.

FARRIS & HARDIN have connected their will stock it with first-class queensware. lock.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

world and still there are old maids left. was exposed on the stalk. -Children continue to rush into trou-Eubanks Wednesday.

-Here's a chance for some enterpris- eaten and some of it is hall beaten, ing hut pecunious young man: fflp Amy Lee, the wealthiest Chinaman on grest colt, Spurlock, won the Garnet the Pacific coast, offers a fortune to any Stake and broke the record for six furreputable young American who will longs at Oakley and Latonia, making it

marry his daughter. -flas Clarence E. Woods married? Hopkinsville papers in publishing the mond. Ind. list of the editors present have it thue: sum la uno, falsum in omnifius.

-Invitations have been received by ter of the late John Rochester, of this ed ear of corn has grown." county, and a sister of Miss Bettie Rochcharming young lady, feel that her be- at Cincinnati went for \$28,50. trathed, who is a promising young law- - Robert J., Joe fatchen, John R. yer, has won a jewel and unite with us Gentry, are amongst the entries in the ness with the man of her choice.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

last at 12:30 Tuesday night. The doctors race will be the rub. at first pronounced his disease malarial fever, and up to Saturday there were no the rate though it is going it will rapidly serious indications. Then he was taken with severe pains and the doctors say a bowel burst. His decline was rapld after that and he lay for the most part in a Our husiness manager writing from stnpor. He was a son of the late Daniel Middlesboro says the crops are good in and Elizabeth Stagg and was born in as soon as we can give it. Read his short the Magic City. This is good news to Harrodeburg about 40 years ago. Dur- Thursday, Oct. 3rd, 1895. those who own the luts upon which the ing his attendance at College in Dan-MR. AND MRS. C. H. PAINE went to crops are grown at a cost of from \$200 to ville, he professed religion and joined Manmoth Cave Wednesday to explore \$500 a front foot and proves that the Yelthat wonderful hole in the ground and tell the Boston people about it on their return home.

Count Harry Giovannoli, of the Ad
Tris reported that W. O. Goodloe, Esq.

Tarne weeks ago in conversation with Mr. Joe F. Waters, of this office, on the subject of sanctification, he said: "Peo
Tarne weeks ago in religion and joined the Methodist church, of which he was something and about one mile South of the Stanford & Ilustone mile South of the Methodist church, of which he was south of the Me subject of sanctification, he said: "Peoclaim anything, but I know if death should come to me now I am ready to bank, will be required.

No property to be removed until terms of aale are complied with KATHARINE ALIOR. go." Tears were in his eyes as he said It and it made a deep impression on Mr. Waters, who related the circumstance to

us. Some 14 years ago, Mr. Singg married Miss Jessie Pleasants and she with three children survive him to suffer his loss, but to be cheered by the assurance that he has exchanged the mortal for immortality and a crown of righteousnees for the sorrows and trials of life. The remains were brought to the Methodist church yeaterday morning, where his seat was never vacant when he was in heaith, and after a comforting serruon by Rev. W. E Arnold, who was assisted in the services by Rev. F. T. McIntine, were followed hy a long cortage to Buffalo Cemetery and laid by those of his par-

-Mr. J. Matt. Martin, a worthy old and payable in back. citizen, died of bladder trouble Tuesday, aged 76. He had suffered from the disease seven years and it had reduced him was a Miss McMullen and they raised a large family, most of whom survive. Mr. Martin was a member of the Christian church and a good, ciever man, who possessed the confidence and esteem of his neighbors. The interment was in the Stephenson hurying ground.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-In Chicago last month the sales o sheep amounted to 2,154,488 head.

-At G. W. Rice's ease in Madison, corn brought 90 to \$1.25 in the field. -Bull.-Two year-old Jersey (St.

Lambert). A. G. Huffman, Stanford. -We have 75 good stock hogs for sale. All good stock. Powell & Harper, Hus-

ton ville. -O. S. Smith, of Tennessee, bought question of hail was not considered and 25 mule coits at Lancaster Monday at \$15 to \$30.

-The indehtedness of John I, Moore,

the runaway farmer of Bonrbon county, -Frank P. Kidd's Jile Johnson filly,

Oakley at odds of 100 to 1. -Geo. B. Witt and O. S. Smith, of Tennessee, hought 12 mule coits here at \$12.50 to \$30, making 38 in all at about

the same price. -W. M. Murphy bought of C. T. Bohon 28 200 pound hogs at 31. Mr. Mur-

trevilie of 152 acres at \$85.

-The Cincinnati papers say that Caradjoining store room to their grocery by roll Reid, Ed Hopper and other Kenseii cutting out a part of the partition and tuckians won a smail sized mint on Spur-

-Major Gault, who lives near Perryville, brought to the Advocate office, an -It is estimated that 3,900 marriages ear of popcorn, many grains of which are daily performed throughout the had actually been popped while the ear

-The Christian county tobacco crop ble. Elimer Harris, aged 10, and Miss is nearly housed and is the largest for Bertha M. Padgett, 18, were married at years, but the crop will hardly be up to the average, as much of it is badiy worm

-Carroll Reid Is in great luck. His in 1:14 The stake was worth \$1,300.

-The canned and corned borse indus-If hethas, we have failed to note-the try is not as new as it is generally hefact and hereby beg his pardon for an lieved. For the past three years an esoversight, which though unintentional, tablisment for killing and packing horsis at the same time lnexplicable. The es has been in operation near Ham-

-F. K. Tribble sold to I. S. Tevis a "Cisrence E. Woods and wife, Richmond bunch of feeding cattle, weight from Register." The same papers, however, 900 to 1,000 pounds, at 37 for 15 head and ones to know that I am again in Stan- have us and our better half as present, 34 for the remainder. J. M. Snow hought and as that is false, we shall, until better a car load of butcher stuff in Boyle and to Cincinnati .-- Advocate.

-The North Middletown Advance is friends here to the marriage of Miss comewhat of a liar itself when it says: Mary Lee McCaleb Rochester to Mr. On the farm of Join L. Boeley, near Charles Ward Latimer, at the First town, is a corn field from which the coin Christian church, Independence, Mo., has been cut to feed cattle, and on the Oct. 3. Miss Rochester is a lovely daugh- end of each of the stubs a fully develop-

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Defending the Sanctification Tramps, EAST BERNSTADT, Sept. 23.-The Chrisian ladies of the M. E. Church, South, of East Bernstadt, write in answer to the Stanford, - - Kentucky. Stanford, - - Kentucky. article written by D R T., of Brodhead, In the Interior JOURNAL of Sept. 6th. We are very sorry that D. R. T. has been so badly misinformed. Three of the 'tramp preachers' (as D. R. T. calls E. Church, South. Bro. W. B. Ragan, our beloved pastor, has been a preacher In this year; '95, there has been 600 souls saved and sauctified under his ministry. A large number of these have been added to the M. E. Church, South, also we wish to state that Bro. Ragan has a home in Lincoln county, near Preachersville,3.75 am and is well-known throughout the mountain district and loved by all who know him. Bro. Andrew Johnson, of near Stanford, is also a licensed preacher of the M. E Church, South. Though quite a young man, only 19 years of age, he has wholly devoted himself to the work of the Lord and He has wonderfully blessed his labors. We also wish to state father is worth over \$10,000, besides this he has a welcome in each Christian's home here. We wish to say we are well acquainted with the "red-faced Irishman," (as D. R. T. terms him) we suppose that means the Rev. Thomas Mc-Coy. He lives in this neighborhood. He has a comfortable home and a good Christian wife, he is also a licensed preacher of the M. E. Church, South; received his license to preach from his presiding elder at the district conference held at this place in July, '95. He is loved and re-A cream of tarter baking pow- epected by all true Christians. If any wonderfully changed by the grace of God. We refer D. R. T. to Scripture Paalm 32:11: "Be glad in the Lord and rejoice ye righteous and shout for joy all ye that are upright in heart." We have London was with them. He is a fatherless boy, pitied and loved by the Christian people of London. He was sancti. fied under Dr. Carradine's preaching at London and shortly after that was sent by the Christian people of London to last June. His mother lives at London. We refer D. R. T. to Scripture Mark 9:42: And whoseoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me, it is

> salvation of D. R T's soul. Mrs. Ciara Lucy, Mrs. Ticia Sandnsky and Mrs. Mary A. Sandusky, committee.

into the sea." One day, sooner or later

Gabriel will blow his trampliet, and in-

face of Him that sitteth on the throne.

We close with an earnest prayer for the

CRAB ORCHARD.

-A game of ball was played Saturday by the Crab Orchard and Slatesville nines. The score stood 18 to 20 in favor of the former.

-There are a series of meetings in progress at the Christian church conducted by Rev. Young, the pastor, and Rev. J. G. Livingston. Crab Orchard ls in need of a spiritual revival and it is hoped that much good will be done.

-Mrs. G. W. Miller, of Kaneas, and Mrs. Joe Carson, of Oklahoma, are the guests of Mrs. Brooks. Prof. Mit Elliott was over from Lancaster Sunday. Miss Grace Tudor left Monday for Eldorado, Kansas, where she will pay a visit of several weeks to her uncle. Her many Crab Orchard friends were sorry to see go for so long a stay. Mr. J. Mortimer Rathwell was over from Lancester Sunday to see one of Crab Orchard's charmlag belles. John Carson has returned from McMinville, Tenn. Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant and Mice Ada Arvin, of Campbellsville, are visiting Mrs. Louis Pettus and their C. O. friends. Mrs. Hannah Steger and daughter, Miss Leah, leave in a few days for Colorado Springs. Dr. Fred B. Johnston, of Philadelphia Medical College, was in town Saturday, Mrs. D. B. Edmiston is quite sick. Mrs. G. L. James is slck.

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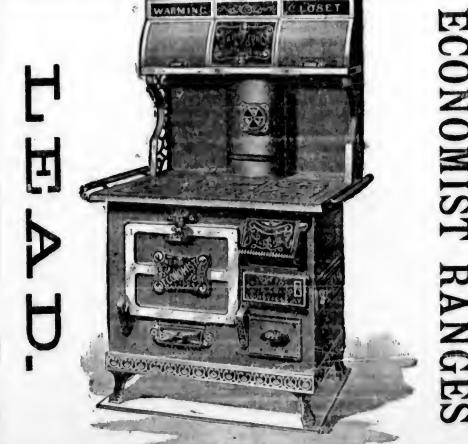
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